

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MR. BANCROFT'S NEW VOLUME.

The ninth volume of Mr. Bancroft's "History of the United States" is now going through the press, and will probably be ready for delivery by the 10th of October. In the meanwhile we shall no doubt gratify our reader by giving, from advance sheets, a few notable extracts.

FRANKLIN.

The 26th of March was the day appointed for the presentation at Versailles of the American commissioners to the king. The world thought only of Franklin; but he was accompanied by his secretary and the commissioners sent to him by the Senate of the Treasury.

The four letters in blue and powder, the patriarch was dressed in the plain gauze coat of Manchester velvet which he had used at the levee of George the Third—the same which, according to the custom of that age, he had worn it proved for the last time in England, and, as part of Massachussetts, was given over to the privy council—with white stockings, as was the case in England, spattered on his nose, a round white hat under his arm, and just his gray hair in its natural state. The king, without any mark of my friendship!

After the ceremony they dined with the Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Two days later they were introduced to the still young Marie Antoinette, who yielded willing to generous indulgence, and gave her sympathy to the cause of America.

He was received with enthusiasm. The king felt all the while as if he were wronging the cause of monarchy by his acknowledgment of rebels, and engaged in the American Revolution, against his own will in so far as to the extent of his power.

Franklin was irritated, and did not disguise his vexation.

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As a consequence, he had no sequence but that of clearness. He com-

manded that the inheritor of a noble title in the ninth generation should be a man of the first rank.

He was by birth a subject of the crown.

He knew the moral world to be subjected to laws like the natural world, in conducting affairs he remembered the necessary relation of cause to effect, aiming only at what was possible;

and with a frank eye he contemplated the dangers of his country. In regard to money he was frugal, that he might be independent, and that he might be generous. He owed good health to his exemplary temperance. His birthright was his honor, and he was a man of great and sincere contempt for his superiors by ambition, interest or vanity.

There was more about him of manly greatness than appeared on the surface; and while he made no display of personal benevolence, there never lived a man who would have made any display in the course of mere survey or more unmoved.

The official conduct of Franklin and his intercourse with some of his highest friends, and by whom he was held in great regard, as by perfect self-reliance. His character was simple, but his style was elegant.

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